

Forever float that standard sheet Where breathes the foe but falls before us With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us

Knoxville, Tenn., March 25, 1868.

#### The Kuklux Klan.

That there is in Tennessee such an organization as the one above named, no doubt can be entertained. It is true the Conservative press and party attempt to ridicule the ides, and to denounce and stigmatize as weak and over-credulous those who believe in the existence of the Kuklux Klan ; yet, does such ridicule disprove their existence? Does it disarm them of murderous intent and wicked purpose? Can the rebel and Conservative press whistle high-banded murder and terrolam down the wind? Will derision and sneers give us back to life the pale victims of their fiendish wickedness? Yes, the Kuklux Klans exist. They are known to be fermidable in Middle and West Tonnesses. Their murderous, bushwhacking conduct in the counties of Dyer, Lincoln and Rutherford are now matters

Their organizations have not appeared in force in many points in East Tennessee, but they are evidently organizing. As they barrow in darkness and skulk behind mysterious names and forms, they may think to escape detection, and even to clude suspicien. Yet they are observed, and their movements more known then they themselves imagine.

Who make up these organizations? They are reliefs and Conservatives -men who fought in the ranks of the rebel armies during the war, and those who then sympathized with them, but who, through sheer cowardice, gave the battle-field a wide berth. Those Conservatives fully sympathize with "the lost cause" now. They work for it, vote for it when they can, plan for it, and now, at last, go into Kukluz Klans, to help by lawless violence, riot and murder, what can no longer be kept alive by fair,

What are their objects? Precisely the objects that have animated the whole rebel crew, from Jeff'. Davis down to the veriest pimp that huzgahed for the rebellion all along during the war. They hate lovalty, and the men who uphold and embody it Loyalty, in black or white, is so odious to them, and especially in black men, that they cannot refrain from venting their hell-inspired malignity upon them. They seek to compass their objects by int midating colored men, and by wreaking vengeance upon white Radicals. Their objects are the overthrow of loyalty, which they loathe and hate, by Kuklux have hired the Banner man to bloviate for any and every means, whether right or wrong, law- them? The effort to laugh down the existence of false, and more generally by the latter than the for-

Union men, leagurers, beware of them! watch them! spot them! In nearly every county you have strength sufficient to make yourselves terrible to these midnight assassins and lawless desperadoes, and to visit swift and signal punishment on those flends in human form who may break the peace of the country, and mob and terrify honest, innocent citizens, and if in any case you lack the numbers or is the style and language which has marked the be thought to believe, that the impeachment of the means to do this, there are more than a million awards ready to be unsheathed to avenge your fall, or to facilitate your victory. Especially in East nals with the Conservatives in the State, our read-Tennessee are you numerous and strong enough to hold the situation. Our counsel once for all is, that | those who are seeking the overthrow of the Union whenever these vile misecrants make their appearance among us, mounted, booted and spurred, and however disguised, let the white and colored Radicals meet them promptly, and in the spirit of their own lawless mission, and disperse them, and if need require this in dispersing them, exterminate them, least, they will not be allowed to carry forward this cowardly, miserably sneaking kind of warfare.

We speak earnestly, because the occasion demands Desperate cases require desperate remedies. If the Kuklux Klans attempt to run riot over our law, order, and the public safety, by these midnight raids, in disguise and darkness, then let force be met and punished by superior force. Pull off their vizters and expose their faces and their foul crimes at once to the light of the sun and to the gaze of merited seem of an indignant, outraged public.

To prevent any misunderstanding as to the authorship of this article, we append our name. THE SENIOR EDITOR.

#### "Twaddle" as an Agent of Immigration.

The Republican Banner of the 19th instant has a long article denouncing the "Bosson's Panic" as unfounded in fact, and as exceedingly injurious to the credit of the State abroad, giving occasion to of men where the "support of the cause of the South rival immigration agents, which they are only too during its time of trial," is made a test for memberready to use, to divert emigration heading for Tennessee from our State to other States. The Bunner describes the telegrams which have passed between Col. Boston and Gen. Thomas, and between the latter gentleman and Gen. Grant, as an "old wife's admitted into this body of "non-political" ministale," "without color or probability," as "having no foundation in fact," "twaddle by telegraph, " much ado about nothing," &c. The article then produces the telegrams between immigration agents in New York and parties in Nashville, showing that such correspondence as has passed effectually stops immigration movements to Tennessee. Of this there can be no reasonable doubt. But must midnight mauraders, sheeted and masked, roam ab libatum over the country, terrifying, robbing and murdering, and no means taken to protect honest in ministerial robes, we can remove the disguise and citizens, for fear it would injure immigration? The expose it to the view of the world with as much Banner of course will deny, indeed does deny, that propriety as if it were to come in some other shape, such terrorisms prevail in portions of Tennessee. and we regard it the legitimste province, as well as But note the fact. His own columns refute him, the duty of the loyal press, to do so. Publicity for in the news editorial columns of the same issue | should be given to this case, that the people may of the Banner is found an article describing the judge, if they have not already made up their death of one of a gang of these prowlers, by the sure minds, as to the validity of the claim set up by the aim of a colored man, whose door they had forced at M. E. Church South of being a "non-political

If the Banner really desires to promote the interests of the State at home and abroad, we suggest a better way than to attempt to ridicule the idea of the existence of such klans as "old wive's fables," and believers in them as grannies and fools. It is this: Let the Brnner set its face steadfastly against lawlessness in every form, and especially as practiced by unrepentant rebels and dissatisfied and unhappy Copperheads.

of the River Improvement Convention, held at the reconstruction of the Union. We doubt if he finances of the country: Chaitanooga on the 18th instant. We deem the has seriously entertained any expectation of re-elecaction of the Convention wise and proper. A good- fion. ly number of delegates were in attendance, and a The above we clip from the New York Tribune. sought to be accomplished. The resolutions and character of the President, or it would not "doubt (\$25,699,360), and there remain over eighty milplans adopted are all in the right direction. The he has seriously entertained any expectation of re- lions of dollars in gold and silver belonging to the river is a scheme in which all can join, regardless has all the time been. It is the sole reason of his which would buy up, redeem and cancel over one betrayal of the Republican party. True, he has a hundred millions of the interest bearing debt of the who desires the development of the rich valley of personal contempt for the colored race, but this, in the Tennessee, should take an interest. We hope his heart, he felt when he so gracefully played the The question we would sak is this. Is there are

persons endeavored to introduce partiann issues in- man at the Inauguration Ball. Had Mr. Johnson to the Convention, and thereby destroy the harmo- supposed his chances for re-election to the Presiny that should always characterize bodies of men dency would have been enhanced thereby he would be no other advocate of the hoarding policy, we deliberating on subjects of such general importance have formed his entire Cabinet of negroes. His would ask if there must not be some way to make deliberating on subjects of such general importance nave formed as such a projudices and "personal contempts" were always leave it as a perpetual temptation to burglary and course did not meet with favor from these who have subordinate to his love of office. the interests of the country at heart, and to whose | The wholesale denunciation of the President by efforts we look for success in this enterprise.

# Johnson Office-Holders.

and in your orders.

Memorial from the Governor of the State of Tennessee to the Congress of the United States --- Presents:

That in the year 1858, the State of Tennessee expended in the construction of the Winchester and Alabama Railroad the sum of \$166,000; in the Hon. year 1859, the sum of \$247,000; and again in the year of 1860, the sum of \$20,000. That at the comernment to take up the iron, chairs, spikes, turnfurther, that at the termination of said unholy re-1866, \$250,000; in July, 1866, \$122,000; in April, 1867, \$150,000; in December, 1867, \$34,000; and in ply the place of that taken by the army of our

been compelled to pay the interest from the com- revolutions may succeed revolutions in the political mencement of the rebellion upon the investment in said road made prior to that date, and also to rebuild said road and replace the material taken as all times been of the most friendly and intimate

I desire further to say that the financial department of the State has, by my consent, been compelled to use funds sacred to the Common Schools of the State, and pledged to the education of the children, believing, as we did, that the Congress of the United States, seeing the justice of our claims, would refund the same to the Treasury of our State whenever the proper time should arrive. For the claims, owing to our financial embarrassments and the immediate necessity of placing our Common Schools upon a thorough and complete basis. I early a day as practicable.

I attach herewith the certificate of the Comptrolsald road, both prior and since the rebellion, togeth- probably subject him to violence : or with an appeal from the loyal members of the | Col. John B. Brownlow General Assembly to the same effect as my own. W. G. BROWNLOW, Governor.

March 24th, 1868.

### In Valn.

The Republican Banner has several editorial artiip Colonel Bosson as demented and Gen. Thomas, Pap Thomas, as lacking sease-and why? Because the former represented to the latter the situation in Tennessee, and the latter, as an henest, faithful soldier, took measures accordingly. These gentlemen will survive the petty flings and sarcasm of the man of the Banner. If the tooting of his cracked rebel horn scares nobody worse than it burts Col. Bosson and Gen. Thomas, we apprehend nobody will be much scared. Can it be that the from our exchanges such Klans is in vain.

#### Rebel-Democratic Literature.

The Memphis Avalanche, whose editors were all | General D. E. Sickl in the rebel army, assails, by name, in terms of in- I congratulate New Hampshire upon her brildecent personality, every citizen of the Republican liant victory, and you upon the success of your reparty of any prominence in Memphis. Below we cent exertions in behalf of the Union and human publish a specimen of the Avalanche's blackguardiam of gentlemen whose boots its blackguard edi- tysburgtors are unworthy to black. When we say that it lished, and that it is one of the most popular jourers will have some idea of the spirit which animates

Smith, a Northern coward; Richardson, a Northern trickster; Ryder, a Northern fool; Hamilton, a Southern ingrate; Merriman, a Northern hypocrite; Hack hails from the land of pumpkin pies; Barbour Lewis, a Northern bulb of a villain; White, a Northern squirt; Esten, a Northern nincompoop; Chandler, a Northern straggler; Beaumont, a scurvy Northerner; Hunter, a Northern trombone blower; Waldran, a Northern pettifogger.

# "The Non-Political Church."

We clip the following from The Methodist, (New York,) of the 14th inst., which we publish for the benefit of a certain class of ministers who are continually prating about their Church being non-poitical in its character, the history of the country, and more especially of the late war, however prov-

On Monday, the 9th, the case of the Rev. W. H. Rennick, who applied for readmission into the Conference, was taken up. He professed to have been neutral in political matters throughout the war; but as strong opposition was made to his admission on the ground that he had not been carnest in support I the cause of the South during its time of trial, is application was withdrawn, the Conference, however, entering on its records that there was no jection to his moral character as a minister.

Now we take this statement, thus reported, to be rue. We submit to the loyal people of East Tennessee to judge of the political character of a body ship. Notwithstanding there was no objection to his moral character as a minister, because, forsooth, Mr. Rennick did not give an earnest support to treason and rebellion during the war, he cannot be ters, the opposition against him being so strong that his name was withdrawn. Non-political indeed!

We call the attention of loyal East Tenness seans to this fact, and when any of these rebel preachers comes to them talking about their Church being non-political, just ask them to explain the action of the Baltimore Conference of the Church South in

We do not wish to devote our columns to religious controversy, but when treason comes to us clothed

# General Cooper.

The communication we publish this week, from Anderson county, pays a just tribute to General Cooper, and does him nothing more than justice.

Mr. Johnson's recreancy cannot be regarded as the result of a desire to be re-elected, since even he re-election would have been much greater had he The Tennessee River Improvement remained in harmony with the party that had once elected him. Johnson's course was the result of a We publish in our present issue the proceedings personal contempt for the black race and determination that it should acquire no political rights in and his Secretary of the Treasury are managing the

deep interest was manifested in the great object The Tribune is sadiy deficient in knowledge of the deduct the amount of gold certificates outstanding, improvement of the navigation of the Tennessee election." This is precisely what his "expectation" role of "Moses" while Military Governor. This other financier in America beside Hugh McCulloch. We are sorry to learn that some narrow-minded he had when he walked arm-in-arm with a colored who believes it necestary or expedient to keep this

leading, influential Republicans all over the country, because of his condition when inaugurated Wkurms, March 18.—Judge Hunter, of the Cri-Vice President, did, among other things too tedious to minal Court, has adjourned that tribunal in consetry, because of his condition when inaugurated Johnson Office-Holders.

Vice President, did, atting other transports the quence of the pressure of libellous articles which lifters do not know New Hampshi bands of the Union party. Believing the prestitubeen applied to by several Federal office-holders in hands of the Union party. Believing the prostituthis State to give them his endorsement or their tion of the vast powers of his high office to resur-Radicalism. They positively assert that they have rect the inanimate, defunct Democracy would make company with other desperate men who had sought all the time been as hostile to rebels and Johnson's him the idol and leader of that party, and secure his life. Therefore the Court stands adjourned unpolicy as anybody, and think "old Ben. Wade" his election as President, A. Johnson deliberately would make a great mistake and do injustice to a deserted the Party which made him Vice President. mighty" good Radical to turn them out. Mean- This is the whole thing in a nutshell. Every Ten-

Resignation of Judge Hawkins. The members of the Bar in Tennessee whose relations with Judge Hawkins have been so agreeable

will regret to peruse the following letter: HUNTINGDON, TENN., March 16th, 1868. DEAR SIR:-Impelled by an imperative sense of duty to myself and to my family, I hereby resign year of 1860, the sum of \$20,900. That at the com-mencement of the late rebellion the road was in the Tennessee, to take effect on and after the 5th day hands and possession of this State, and that during of April next; and in this connection I wish to the war it became necessary for the Federal Gov- express to you my sincere thanks for the highmarks of confidence you have heretofore bestowed upon me. All I can say is, amidst the violent table, and water-tanks, and all other moveable ma- storms of passion and prejudice engendered by the terials to other points necessary for the uses of the late unhappy civil war, I have faithfully and cararmy in the States of Tennessee and Georgia. And nestly endeavored to do my whole duty. How far I have succeeded, an impartial and enlightened public must determine.

bellion the State paid the sum of \$143,259 as interest accruing during said war, and expended in June, to the members of the Bar of Tennessee, for the 1866, \$250,000; in July, 1866, \$122,000; in April, uniform kindness and courtesy they have shown me during my connection with the Bench, but January, 1868, \$300,000, for the purpose of reconport they have given to the Court during the dark structing said road and purchasing material to sup- and perilous days through which we have passed, Thoroughly imbued as they are, by their educaon, with the great fundamental principles of

edom and justice, I have an abiding confidence Your honorable body will see that this State has that although "in the course of human events" world; yet, so long as their influence is felt, civil berty will survive. My intercourse with my brother Judges, has at

> character. I regret to part with them, but in doing so, with a firm conviction of their entire worthi ness, I most earnostly bespeak for them a continu-ation of that confidence heretofore shown them. I have the honor to be

Your most obedient servant, ALVIN HAWKING

#### A Disgusted Conservative.

A gentleman who removed from East Tennesses safety of the credit of our State, the time has ar- just after the inauguration of the Radical State rived when we can no longer delay to press our just Government in 1865, and who went to Texas endorsing "My Policy," and reprobating the Governor's Radicalism, writes, under recent date, the letter we publish below. The writer was a member therefore earnestly but respectfully appeal to our of the Logislature before the war, of considerable loyal Congress to appropriate to the State of Ten- influence, and though a good Union man during sessee the amount of her claims so justly due, at as the war he became at its close, and was for sometime after, a zealous Conservative. Life in Texas, of the way with all such trash ! among the innocents of the "Lost Cause," has cured er of the State, showing the ownership in and to him. To give his post office in the paper would

DEAR SIR: Inclosed find two dollars, for which send me the WHIG to the above named office. I am one of the very old subscribers to the WHIG. being one of its supporters when published at Jonesbero', but during its publication, after the war began, they would not deliver it. I want it all the for nothing short of the teachings and practice of the WHIO will ever make Texas rebels do les in its issue of the 17th instart, assuming to show | their duty. I am truly gratified at the Governor's

With much respect, &c.,
P. S. I am still holding an office under Andy, which I got when I came here. I endorsed him as long as I could, and until I saw his success would be the ruin of the loyal men of the South.

# Poor "Moses" Johnson.

New Hampshire election, we clip the following New Hampshire to Audy Johnson-" Get out!

The following dispatch was sent by the Secretary Hampshire election became known WAR DEPARTMENT,

Washington, March 10, 1868. liberty; services not less important and distinguished than your gallantry upon the field of Get-

If you have a friend who believes, or would fain career of that journal ever since it has been pub- Andrew Johnson is unpopular, or that the people have the faintest notion of electing a copperhead Reports from Washington imply that Andy

Johnson objects to the vote of New Hampshire as early null and void-there not being thirty-six States represented in Congress as there should be. And besides, he shrewdly suspects that several of the voters had prejudged the questions at issue.

# "Morn breaketh in the East; the purple clouds Are putting on their gold and violet To look the meeter for the sun's bright coming."

So said the poet happily. He had doubtless been sitting up all night, awaiting, receiving, compiling, arranging and elucidating the reports of the last Republican victory in New Hampshire.

FOURTH CIVIL DISTRICT.

ANDERSON COUNTY, TENN. March 20th, 1868. Messrs. Editors :- We see in your issue of this week that we are at last to have an election for all Congressman from the State at large.

In our part of the State we know of no better man for the place than Gen. Joseph A. Cooper, and we think it will be difficult to find one as good in

Raised in our neighboring county of Campbell, we have had opportunities of knowing Gen. Cooper

from his boyhood up. We have watched him duct in public matters since the war, his steady adgallantly, and his inflexible resistance to all the destroyed some powder in the ma one who knows Gen. Cooper can for an instant doubt that were he in Congress he would constantly, faithfully and efficiently labor for the interests of his consistuents, and especially for the payment by the Government of the many just claims due to loyal on them by their fidelity to the Union. Whether in public or private life, in humble or exalted station, we have always found him prompt, straightforward and efficient, discharging his duty without ogard to personal consequences, fearless and decided amid the most perplexing and trying circumstances, and always and everywhere a champion of the principles of right, progress and freedom. Often tried and always found true, he will not deceive us now if we entrust him with this high office.

We know but little of Senator Rogers, but certainly think that his claims on the support of the Union men of Tennessee are not equal to those of

We crossed the mountain once to fight under suit in New Hampshire! mountains. TENNESSEEAN.

## must have seen from the outset that the chance of One Huundred Million Dollars of Idle Coin in the United States Treasury.

We publish the following from the New York | the broken-down gambler, Tribune, that the people may see how the President

The last official statement of the public debt shows that there were in the treasury on the first instant no less than \$106,623,374 in coin, from which

# Affairs in Tennessec.

removed .- Washington Chronicle

"mighty" good Radical to turn them out. Areas while, they are not only radical, but ardently advocate impeachment. They think Wade the very man for the Presidency, and that Johnson should have long since been removed.

This is the whole thing in a nutshell. Every Tennesseen who knows the man well knows that what in every style and variety, on short notice in every style and reasonable terms, at the Whis office, on short notice in every style and variety, on short notice in every style and variety. It is the whole thing in a nutshell. Every tennesses who knows the man well knows that what in every style and variety, on short notice in every style and variety areas and in every style and variety areas are Magazines, Periodicals, and Music bound

Fob 13, 1867-41 pff DAVID HART, O. & M. dec, 25 tf

Card Explanatory from ex-United

The following card, signed by several of the leading Federal officers whose names were affixed to a card published in the Nashville Press and Times, explains itself :

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 20, 1868. The undersigned, ex-officers of the United States army, who signed a paper which has been exten-sively published in relation to the condition of affairs in this State, are surprised to see the construction that has been placed on it by the public press. We believe that statements of outrages commit

protest against such exaggeration that we were induced to sign this paper. We believe that owing to the firmness of the State administration under Gov. Brownlow, and the constant support given to that administration by Gen. George H. Thomas, this State offers as great inducements to the immigrant as a place for a home such use would have been made of it, we should not have allowed our names to be used.

ted in this State are grossly exaggerated abroad by

migrant agents for other States, and it was as a

CHARLES H. IRWIN Late Breyet Col. and A. Q. M. J. G. TANNATT, Late Captain U.S. V J. W. PARAMORE, Late Colonel, etc. G. W. MARSHALL, Late Byt. Maj. and A. Q. M.

f the Democratic party, from which we quote the following choice portions :

But what is the National Democratic party? It is not the party that existed before the war under the name of the Democratic party; a combination, as are all parties in times untainted with the sulphur breath of revolution, formed for grabbing plunder, for robbing the public treasury, with seats the White House and in the Senate chamber fer the leaders; with stalls in court houses and town halls for party bummers. The times upon which we are fallen are too serious, too pregnant with revolution, of too great import to the welfare of posteity, for the people to put up with skillet-skipping creatures whose only claim to the people's confidence consists in the record they have made as consistent, irrepressible suckers of the public test. Out

### West Tennessee Villainies.

We have occasionally, after carefully discrimi nating the statements, published accounts of rob-beries and murders by the outlaws in West Tennessee. The rebel press have always set up just the howl the villains desired to cover themselves from public wrath. We would not do the worst injusbut every interest of honest men, whether rebels or loyalists, demands the reprobation of all vionce and lawlessness, and we have not intended to come short in our duty in this respect, whatever others might do. It new turns out by the confestraced out and understood.

the country or suffer condign punishment, but to firm name of "Hall & Aikin." is this dry dissoled by sayings became a byword unto the people. The senior partner, to whom all pen great ado about their "honor," claiming to be "high ton and Jackson at their retirement from And Andrew waxed worse, and On the impeachment of the President and the great ado about their "honor," claiming to be "high ton and Jackson at their retirement from And Andrew waxed worse and worse, and

ghosts. Parents who think their sons, or young with robberies, murders and Kuklux Klans. The be seen by the following quotations from a statute on the subject: - Memphis Post.

Section 3. That all armed prowlers, by whatever ams they may be called, who shall wilfully, maliously and forcibly make an attack upon any one of the peaceable citizens of this State for the purpose of robbing him or her, or of stealing his or her property, or killing him or her, shall, on conviction, suffer death by hanging.

Sec. 4. That all persons who shall knowingly, willingly and voluntarily feed any such person of persons as described in the previous sections of this act, or furnish them information for the purpose aiding and assisting them in their unlawful and i logal objects, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and on conviction thereof shall be imprisoned in years, nor for more than twenty-one years.

# TERRIBLE DISASTER. Explosion of the Steamer Magnolia on

Over One Hundred Lives Lost.

ring the war every Tennesseeans knows by heart, | CINCINNATI, March 18.-The Magnolia had one and every loyal man views with pride. His con- hundred and twenty passengers and a crew of forty. Dagon, which, to degraded minds, took organization appears to be composed ex-Fifty-seven persons are known to have been saved. | rank above an original love of country.-The boat took fire immediately after the boiler ex- He saw, in fact, that, after all the labor of herence to the principles for which he fought so ploded, and after the remaining upper works were the fathers, a door had been unwarily left wiles and artifices of the Conservative party, stamp | destroying everything but the hull, which soon him eminently as a man who is to be trusted, and sunk. Many of the passengers jumped overboard trance of the repudiated principle of monhim eminently as a man who is to be trusted, and of whom we need have no fears that if elected he death. The captain of the boat is among the lost. of this than the fact that he had been tenglorious principles of our party. And certainly no for \$20,000. The names of no Southerners appear

#### The "Dead Ducks" of Conservatism, The New York Tribune has the following:

The World was made happy by advices that Pike ounty, Pennsylvania, had gone strongly Demo That county never, within our memor, gave less than three to one for any ticket labeled mocratic, and has usually gone much higher .-They used to burn the buildings of Republican voduring the war for the Union in some parts of hat dark county. Three Loco-Focos and three jugs of whiskey to each spelling book used to be the most valuable legacy he left. These the proportion in that county, and it has not yet illustrious men had discovered, that as been materially changed. It must be hard sled- high as they stood fixed within the ramding with the stam Democracy when they have to shout over a vistory in Pike. How cheerful they there were insidious parasites daring enough nust be over the returns from New Hampshire! of the election dispatch from Biddeford, Maige.—
That township has long been decidedly Democratic, and gave 229 Democratic majority for Governor such danger. Their experience in office son they choose instantly. Address REEVES & CO., 78 Nasand gave 229 Democratic majority for Governor such danger. Their experience in office son they choose instant that this temptation to a

General Joe's leadership. We hope now to rally to his standard at the polls, assured of the same success which followed the victorious legions that clean the full expectation of having a glorious victory to stir their blood and fill their perse the consolidations to reclect himself is at war with the main theory of American institutions. It is the first instinct of a republic to disperse the consolidations to reclect himself is at war with the main theory of American institutions. State Convention for the day after the New Hampshire election, in the full expectation of having a glorious victory to stir their blood and fill their hearts with joy. Seymour came down to laugh, and Tweed went up to rejoice, and T. W. lounged and Tweed went up to rejoice, and T. W. lounged and to nick up a crumb of comfort. Until ten greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief and the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief and the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief and the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief and the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief and the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief and the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief and the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief and the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief and the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief to the sake of suffering the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief to the sake of suffering the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief to the sake of suffering the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief to the sake of suffering the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief to the sake of suffering the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief to the sake of suffering the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief to the sake of suffering the occupants of the greater offices as frequently as possible; the relief to the sake of suffering the occupants of the sak of hope; at 101 the news came; by 11 o'clock they tion more prominent than any other, it is had said their prayers, not loud, but deep, and like the disposition to take a hereditary grip on

# Laid them down in their cheerless beds, And pulled the tembateness over their heads,

The yeomanry of New Hampshire were untruly old the day before their election that there had !

little variation for many months past—an amount been great Democratic gains the preceding day in Presidential office to the misuse of the the choice of several constables in Maine. They heard the copperheads shout, saw their rockets go evil should be abated as proposed. That

Who Hold United States Bonds?

It is not generally known how large a propor-tion of the securities of the United States are held by the people of moderate means for the investment The following statement shows the number of

adequately meet the demand 1,474,940 100s. 436,792 500s. 370,376 1000s 8,821 5000s

of the Government are held. They show that one-half of the lean in amount as any other, and this is the full extent of what we intended to say, and had no idea that it would be made the text of an attack on Governor Brownlow or General Thomas. If we had supposed that any or General Thomas. If we had supposed that any now its manual through this universally-desired reform—through the last, because the present incumbent of new goods from the Eastern cities, which thay against 371,197 pieces of the larger denominations at the lowest rates. The public are respectfully as a large and well associated through the last, because the Executive chair is probably the only at the lowest rates. The public are respectfully as a large and well associated through the last, because the Executive chair is probably the only at the last, and the last through through the last th nority .- Press and Times.

#### The Kuklux.

The Nashville correspondent of the Cincinna Gazette, shows up as follows the characters of the hour, weo beseech Congress to seize upon Kukluz as far as developed

The people of the North have some knowledge of The Mobile Tribune gives a Southern photograph

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The Mobile Tribune gives a Southern photograph State. They want the Governor to call out the mi-They do not want the Franchise law modified. Hence they encourage the organization and operations of this secret rebel society. They have been induced to think that Johnson was going to play the deuce with Congress, and that in a few months they would be able to drive white Union men out of the State, and frighten the negroes into omplete subordination to their old masters. rebel newspapers throughout the State give the Ku klux prowlers all possible encouragement, laugh at the outrages committed by them A gang of these villains surround a poor neg

down his door, take him out and whip him, and the rebel papers laugh. It is a good joke! They reb the colored people of their arms, and, if they resist, shoot them, and all the rebel papers laugh again.

Attacking houses at night, ordering people out of their beds, carrying them to the woods and whipping or killing them, is funny! All this is evidence tonished. And they were filled with shame, that the rebels are peaceable and law-abiding, and that they should not be disfranchised.

#### The Opportunity of the Hour.

Whatever may be the result of the imcans, and their accomplices, are likely to be fully Amendment limiting the Presidential office Now on a certain time Andrew went to a single term. The want of that reform | forth to visit the cities and towns through

The rebel press have universally not only not condemned the Kuklux Klan, but have generally any party, or section of the country, that whom Abraham had had round about him alluded to it in a way to gratify its members, until we ever heard of. Why, then, should it continually. And he gathered unto himits growth has attracted the attention of the Gen- not at once be passed, under the admonition self vile men who loved oppression, and

The reeligibility of the President has a men who think they can safely indulge in crimes direct tendency to convert every occupant make laws, beheld his act of violence, and against the laws and against the peace of the com- of the Executive chair into a mere political saw that he had waxed exceeding bold and munity, may as well believe they can handle live adventurer. Even good men, under such set at naught the laws he had been appoint coals and not be burned. Local disturbances, lack of assupply of the necessaries of life, have brought presure of temptation, can easily persuade ed to execute, they were filled with indig many to distress and suffering. Every man's effort themselves that the extension of their power is required to restore peace and plenty. But these is the very best thing that could happen to hold, how he defieth the laws and bringeth the country; and when once their condishonor upon our nation. Let us arise of their communities; they prevent any good that science has turned this corner, the best of and thrust him down from his high them will hardly hesitate to put rascals place, that he bring not ruin upon our land. but these will go far from the localities infested into the places of good men provided the and his name shall become a byword forchange shall enure to their own presiden. ever unto all people." opportunity there is open to such characters will tial fortunes. The Executive example is So they appointed seven wise men who thus made the very source and fountain of should bring charges against him. And he set high, blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion, all the political demoralization of the country; and official dishonesty must be the rule, and continue to increase in all the ceedingly. Moreover his friends sent unto subordinate departments, while this corruption at headquarters is maintained. But the back bone of thy strength, for, behold, under the one-term principle the President can have no interest except in the public welfare. His controlling ambition will then be to serve the country honestly, in order be seeth it not when his end draws nigh."

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open in the Constitution for the furtive en-Constitution, and he therefore entreated lose it up against this danger. The equally patriotic Jackson, who also voluntarily | Telegraph retired from office, followed Washington's example with a similar caution. "I cannot too earnestly invite your attention to the propriety of promoting such amendment of the Constitution as will render the President ineligible after one term of service. were the words of his parting message, and the most valuable legacy he left. These Victory of the Constitution-Democrats tri- to venture to seduce even them, and they phant—175 majority"—is the World's heading plead for the weaker successors who might the election dispatch from Biddeford, Maige—not be so able to resist, and likewise for the taught them also that this temptation to a

place, and make the occupants thereof a privileged class. A too ardent Democracy Is there an idiot so flush of money that he would | may carry the former system to a wild exgive a shinplaster dime for the Hon. James Dixon's | treme, but it cannot make a mistake in limiance of re-election to the Senate from Connecti- ting the terms of those potential placemen, cut next summer? If there is, let him, before he wno, being robed in the attitude of kings, invests, get some trusted friend to read him the reare too easily persuaded to usurp the attributes of sovereignty. But the single tendency of the reelective winciple, to corrupt the incumbent of the

public patronage, is reason enough why the up and explode, and coolly walked to the polls - temptation has a constant tendency, as we Have the Maine toddy-mixers heard anything said before, to convert the man who should be a public servant, into a mere political Referring to the charge of the Conservatives that adventurer, and to render him capable, if vast amount of coin lying dead in the treasury Referring to the charge of the Conservatives that adventurer, and to render him capable, if year after year? We do not wish to argue point the Republicans had expended a great deal of mon- he be not of strong original moral fiber, of we seek only to ascertain the fact. And if there ey in the New Hampshire election in buying votes, perpetrating any crime. Out of consideration for poor human nature, therefore, as As to bribery, the calamny is gross and wanton. Well as for the safety of the country, this Nine-tenths of the voters of the Granite State are temptation should be removed. We can-Nine-tenths of the voters of the transfer or frowns, living not constantly stand ready to impeach every by tilling their own farms or working in their own shops, and voting as they see fit. We doubt that there are two thousand voters in the State to whom cos toward his own reelection; and it is a bribe could be offered without endangering the much better to remove a cause for misconpersonal safety of the offerer. Her copperhead villingers do not know New Hampshire yet. They conduct after it is done. We are exceedsays: According to James Guthrie, President of the Louisville and Nushville Railroad, there will be direct railway intercourse between Louisville and not his career been cut short by knows whereof he speaks, for his company is building the link through Kentucky. Cincianati is being the link through Kentucky. Cincianati and the link through Kentucky. Ci til such obstacles to its administration of justice are the Louisville and Nushville Railroad, there will be heusion, for there are many who revere the

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like ourselves, believe in the patriotism of Gen. Grant, who cannot contemplate without uneasiness the prospect of a military incumbent of the Presidential chair, subjected to the temptation to reelect himself, notes of each denomination embraced in the issue of with the vastly increased and constantly the seven-thirty treasury notes, which are now be- augmenting patronage of the Government ing converted by the Treasury into five-twenty to operate upon. If the danger of the rebonds. In these conversions the Treasury has elective principle was thought to be great never been able to supply enough small bonds to by Washington and Jackson, when the offi-\$ 48,120,000 cers of the army and navy might have been \$ 48,120,000 gathered in a lecture-room, and the pat-219,896,000 ronage of the civil list was confined to a handful of custom-house officers, postmasters, and judges, what should it be considered now with 80,000 standing troops These figures will give an approximate idea of and hordes of tax-gatherers swarming all the amount in which all of the five-twenty bonds over the face of the land! The present therefore, may be said to be the last chance which our country will ever have to carry one we shall ever see there, who will not have sufficient influence to kill it. In the have sufficient influence to kill it. In the Hours, DAY and NIGHT, by a mame of Washington and Jackson, thereone we shall ever see there, who will not give us a call. fore, and also of the sad experience of the the golden opportunity to pass the oneterm bill, and permit our future Presidents in order known as the Knights of the Golden Cir- to be patriots and honorable men. - Wilhes's Spirit of the Times.

# The Chronicle of King Andrew.

Now it come to pass after the wars were nded, and the yoke of every bondman had been broken, that Abraham died. And there was grieyous and bitter mourning throughout the land because of him. And they carried him up, and buried him in his own city. And a man named Andrew reigned in his stead. And Andrew was a man of fierce countenance and given to much strong drink. And he walked not in nan's house in the still hours of the night, break | the ways of Father Abraham. And on the day that he began to reign, when all the people were assembled, with many wise men of other nations, he stood up before tonished. And they were filled with shame, for they said, "This babbler hath brought a reproach upon our government." Then the men who had called him to rule over the nation marveled, and said one to another, "What meaneth this? Verily this man hath sworn unto us with a strong oath that United States. reproach upon our government." Then the peachment case now pending before Con- hath sworn unto us with a strong oath that gress, there is one benefit that should be he would walk in the ways of Abraham, secured from it, which ought not to be lost | And did he not say unto those who had to the country. We ought not, in short, to been oppressed, Surely I will be your sions made by some of these outlaws, that the truth lose the rare opportunity which is now af- Moses to bring you forth?' But behold, he has never been half told. The Evanses and Dun- forded us to put through the Constitutional seemeth turned toward the soul of Belial.

It appears, by what has come to our knowlege, that the authorities are likely not only to trace all of this class of characters and compel them to leave felt. There is no proposition upon which he boasted of his greatness and of the membership but its apologists in most serious difficulties, and give there some acquaintance with
ghosts. Parents who think their some acquaintance with
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At the time of the adoption of the Con- out our enemies from their strongholds, and

sufficiently to reveal the formation of a Klan upon Union citizens. This infamous clusively of soldiers of the Rebel army, and it is inaugurating what is little better than 4 guerrilla warfare. Its invasions of the public peace and varied acts of hostility are in direct conflict with the spirit, if not dered a third term of office under this very States, and they imply ungrateful forgetfulness of the generous magnanimity dis his countrymen, in his farewell address, to played by the victors towards the vanquished at the close of the war .- Phil. Eveni.

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#### M. L. HALL, H. M. AIKIN, JOHN L. MURFE March 23, 1868, 1025-50 STOP THE MAN!

HENSION and delivery of one ISAAC MIZE, who she from my residence, 12 miles north of Wedowe, Basin county, Alabama, on the 6th of February last, decoying a him my wife, Mary E. Jordan, who left my bed and law without any cause known to me. Said la Mize, besides decoying off my wife, appropriated my mate his own use, carrying off about \$125, and leaving materials and another method of the county of the sale of t

#### Sheriff of Rendolph County, &ie CIRGUIT COURT-MAYNARDVILLE ATTACHMENT.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING A lyis Whited, Frederick Leneir, Wm. A. Blackburg, B. Shoemaker, Wm. Lanham, Wm. B. Gibsen, Enoch Me Wm. Parkey and George McNell, are non-residents of State, or that they so abscoud that the ordinary pressulaw cannot be served upon them: It is ordered that path tion be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's key ville Whig, notifying said defendants to appear at the se Term of the Circuit Court to be held for the county of line at the court to one in Maynagalvilla, on the first Maynagalvilla, or the first Maynagalvilla, or

march 25-4t pf5 H. C. Agg vs. James H. Carter, of Union, at the court heuse in Mayuardville, on the in Monday after the fourth Monday of May next, then and the to plead, answer or demur to said Suit, or the same will

## to plead, answer or demus for hearing ox parts, taken for confessed and set for hearing ox parts. L. R. CARDEN, Clerk IN BANKRUPTOY.

rict Court of the United States for the Eastern Dist TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TH undersigned, James Comfort, of Knoxville, Tenness hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignes of the bate of W. B. Francisco, of the county of Knox, in said Ditrict; and who was, to-will, on the 19th day of February, D. 1868, adjudged bankrunt upon the section of the county D. 1868, adjudged bankrupt upon the petition of himself, Dated at Knezville, Tennessee, the Action of himself, D. 1868.

# IN BANKRUPTCY. Court of the United States for the Lastern Potrict of Tounesses.

in the matter of John Foggitt, Bankrupt. Eastern District of Tennesses, st. WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THE numbersigned, James Comfort, hereby gives notice of its appointment as Assignes of the estate of John Fouritt, of becoming of Bradley, in said District, and who was to sit, a the 20th day of Bovember, A. D. 1867, adjudged baskup upon the position of himself by the District Court of the

Dated at Enexville, the 17th day of March, A. D. 18th march 25-3t JAMES COMFORT, Assigns urt of the United States for the Eastern Distri-

the matter of Eames & Wilds, Bankrupis Eastern District of Tennessee, as. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE: THA on the 20th day of March, 1808, a warrant of last ruptcy was insued out of the District Court of the District Court of the District Foundation of the District Court of Tennessee, against the tates of Charles A. Rames and David T. Wilds, firm the "Eames & Wilds," of Joneaboro', in the county of Wahin ton, in, said District, who have been adjudged bankrapts their own polition: that the payment of any debts and the livery of any property belonging to such bankrapts, to the or for their use, and the transfer of any property by then an forbidden by law; and that a meeting of the craftles and bankrapts to prove their debths and to shows to more assigness of their estates, will be held at a Cent Bankraptcy to be holden at the court house in Jovestores aforesaid, before Joel A. Dewoy, East, one of the Register. Bankraptcy for said District, on the 27th day of April, 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Messenger and C. S. Marshal for said District.

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#### IN BANKRUPTCY. District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Tennessee

In the matter of E. P. Burns, Bankrept. Eastern District of Tennessee, 88. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE: THA on the 18th day of March, 1862, a warrant in Bahrup's was issued out of the District Court of the United fine for the Eastern District of Tennessee, against the size of E. P. Burns, of Sevierville, in the county of scription in said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupi his own petition. That the payment of any debts said selivery of any property belonging to such bankrupi to him or for his use, and the transfer of say property him are forbidden by law. A meeting of the credition him are for his use, and the transfer of any pro-him are forbidden by law. A meeting of the crediter said bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or assignees of his cytate, will be held at a Court of Bankry, to be helden at the court bouse in Savierville aforesaid, fore Joel A. Bewey, Esq., one of the Registers in ruptcy in said District, on the 5d day of May, A. B. M. at 10 o'clock, A. M.

## B. McDANNEL Marshal for said Die march 24-21

IN BANKRUPTOY. Eastern District of Tennessee, 2. S. At hutledge, Tennessee, the lith day of March, A. P. 180 THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVE

In accordance with Rule 7 of the Bules in Bankrupicy, in nounced by the Honorable Conally F. Trigg. Judge of Enited States District Court for the District aforessis, the Sth day of July, A. D. 1807, at Enexyille, in and District he Enexyille Press and Revald and Brownlow a Kacking Whig are designated as the newspapers in which the action of the extate of Daniel Resler, Bankrupt aforesaid.

Dated at Dandridge, the 18th day of March, A. D. WEEL, March 18-22.

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